

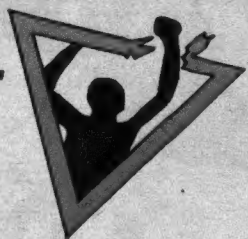
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SO CLOSE!



Ron Sears

The Bears' Brian Halsey goes over Acadia University's Kevin Vienot with a hook shot. The shot tied the game 69-69 with six seconds left and sent the game into overtime. However, Acadia had the last laugh as they shocked the top-seeded Bears 79-76 in Halifax.

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Davenport abdicating responsibility—GSA

by Dawn Lerohl

Monday night the Graduate Students' Association voted 60-1 in favour of a motion of non-confidence in University president Paul Davenport.

"He's abdicated his responsibilities to graduate students," said Steven Mather, GSA V.P. internal, who put forward the motion to council. "We do not believe he is supporting our interests and don't want it seen as such," he stated.

The GSA passed the motion of

non-confidence in Davenport on the basis of his support for rental increases and for "advocating general tuition increases," said Mather. He added that the GSA feel Davenport is "lending to the continued deterioration of the University."

The motion was passed at the annual general meeting. All graduate students are invited to attend such meetings and any decisions made at the meeting supercede those made by executive council.

Rally postponed 'til fall

by Lisa Hall

A rally seeing students and professors protest for improved funding to post-secondary education has been cancelled while in planning stages.

The rally, to be held on Thursday, April 5 at the Legislature Building, was called off because of a predicted poor turn-out.

A motion to have the day's afternoon classes cancelled was defeated by the General Faculties Council Executive Committee. With no cancellation of classes, and April 5 being the second last day of school, the SU decided to call off the rally.

"We didn't expect a lot of people would come, because of other commitments," said Jamie Belanger, who was organizing the rally for the SU and the Council of Alberta University Students.

Trying to hold a rally at a time when professors would be giving instructions for final exams and finishing up course work was not a time to be asking students to miss classes, said Belanger.

It was for this same reason that GFC executive would not pass the motion to cancel afternoon classes on the fifth.

"The concern was that it was a crucial time of year to be canceling classes," said university president Paul Davenport, who is chairman

of the executive committee. He said the rejection of the proposal was not an indication that the committee didn't want the government and the public to know about the University's problems, but rather one that the rally should be held at a better time.

Brian Silzer, who also sits on the committee, agreed. "We had no trouble philosophically with the rally. It was the impact of the timing," said Silzer. "Many students may have resented having their classes disrupted...it would have been the last meeting date for Tuesday-Thursday classes."

At first plans went ahead for the rally anyway, but were eventually cancelled last week. "We probably wouldn't have gone ahead even if classes were cancelled," said Belanger. A good turnout couldn't be expected at a rally held so close to the end of the school year.

Belanger said CAUS still has plans to hold the rally, but at another time, probably early next September.

Belanger will also be working on other projects over the summer holiday, such as a province-wide lobby to promote awareness of the financial situation and importance of universities and colleges in Alberta.



Dragos Ruiu

Spirited performance

Spirit of the West's Geoffrey Kelly entertains the crowd at Dinwoodie on Saturday. The Vancouver group gave two energetic performances at the U of A over the weekend. See review p. 9.

V.P. finance recount verifies Aherne

by Karen Cho

A recount has confirmed Challenge '90 slate member Mike Aherne as next year's Students' Union V.P. finance. Grant Doyle, who lost to Aherne by an initial 46 votes, requested the recount.

This year's election results were tabulated for the first time by an automatic vote count and Chief Returning Officer Darren Kelly said that "results through the computer were almost identical."

As he predicted, there were only minor changes made during the recount: Aherne lost two votes, Doyle gained one vote and a third V.P. finance candidate, Trevor LaFleche, also gained an extra vote.

The total cost of the recount amounted to an additional \$1000. Kelly felt the recount was unnecessary. "We had to pay the firm by the hour, even when it was for a measly

three votes," said Kelly.

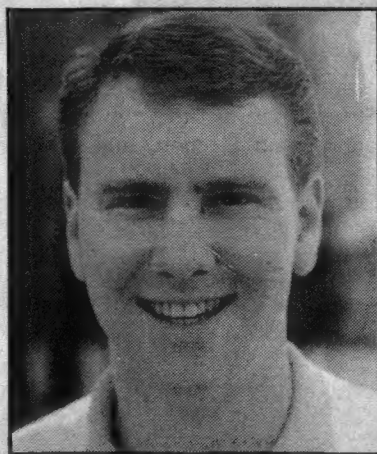
"I hope that the integrity of this recount discourages the necessity of future recounts," he added.

Aherne was frustrated that it took a full week to get the recount done, but said, "I'm relieved that it's official...I feel like a burden has been lifted from my shoulders."

Although Aherne knew the computer results were supposed to be very accurate, he said that "you can never be overconfident."

Aherne, who currently is a Business representative to General Faculties Council and sits on the SU Administration Board, said he will soon begin preparing for next year's duties with current V.P. finance Peter Chu.

"I know some of what I have to do. I've done a lot of work with Admin Board," he said.



V.P. finance-elect Mike Aherne

Blue jean wearers protest

by Dawn Lerohl

"We do not want to be a billboard for their beliefs," protested a University of Alberta student in reaction to last week's Blue Jean Day.

Hugh Babowal, a fourth year Arts student, protested the day by selling T-shirts which depicted two stick men holding hands with an X over them. Babowal sold eight T-shirts

to friends who wore them on March 15. Blue Jean day was sponsored by Gays and Lesbians on Campus and was intended to promote gay rights.

Other protests, such as a 'Heterosexual Awareness Table' in CAB and posters saying 'Boot the Fruit' and 'Bag a Fag,' also marked the day.

Babowal feels GALOC could have

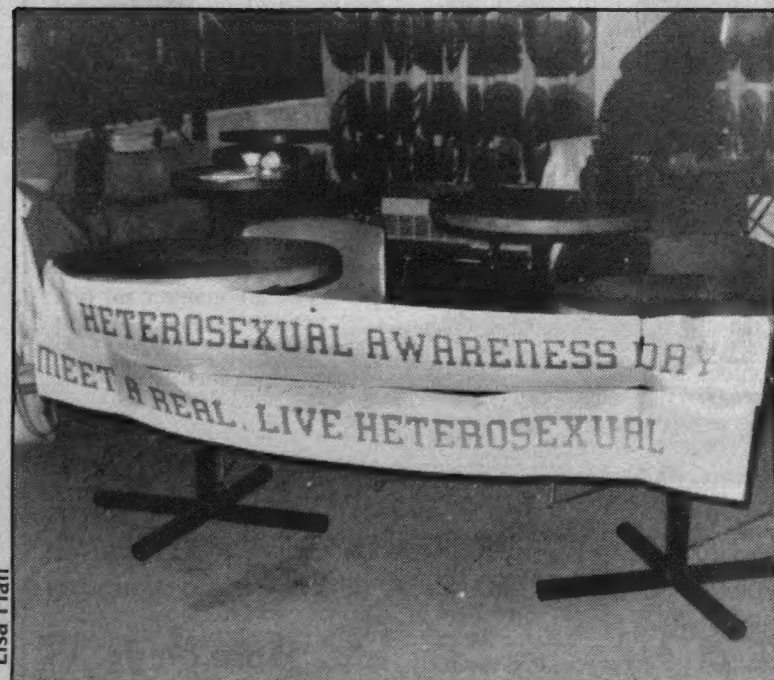
used different tactics to get their message across. "If they want to do something, wear pink armbands or hats, but don't use my jeans," he said.

"The idea was to raise awareness, instead they pissed people off," said Babowal. "By making it really blatant, they lost any support they had."

Similar sentiments were expressed by the president of Rednecks on Campus. He opposes the methods used to promote gay rights. "I'm not a supporter nor an anti-supporter. I just dislike the way they went about it. They actually went for the default vote. They're afraid to find out how many supporters they have," said the president, who goes by the name of Dee-O.

"That's missing the whole point," said GALOC executive member Nola Etkin, regarding those people who disliked using blue jeans as a sign of support. "It had nothing to do with supporting us. Jeans are something that makes them change their behavior to show they are discriminating against us."

Etkin claims the day was a "roaring success. Everyone was talking about gays and lesbians, and that was the point."



Apparently there are none.



Maurice Fitzgerald and Hugh Babowal show off the t-shirt they produced to protest "Blue Jean Day."

Lisa Hall

PCERC debates sexism

by Philip Preville

"The university must be a leader in establishing a non-threatening environment for women," said Cynthia Boodram, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, in her testimony to the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus.

Boodram, one of three presenters to PCERC Monday, told the commission that the University should carefully examine its own procedures and materials, particularly in the field of education. Boodram recommended that "the curricula of all programs be examined, textbooks and other educational materials reviewed and educational personnel retrained, in order to eliminate all gender stereotyping in education. We must ensure that professors do not perpetuate disrespect through disparaging remarks or course content."

Boodram also presented a list of ten criteria for analyzing children's books for racist and sexist content. She noted a 1983 study which showed that "99 percent of elementary school children have fixed ideas as early as eight years of age about what girls and boys should aspire to."

"The University is producing future leaders, so it must be a leader

in eliminating stereotypical attitudes," said Boodram.

In another presentation, non-academic staff member Michael Robb told PCERC that, in his view, "I don't believe the university administrators on this campus are whole-heartedly committed to enhancing the place of women in academe."

"Old dogs can't be taught new tricks. Worse still, old male dogs will never be receptive to learning new tricks," Robb said. "The focus of our efforts should shift to the next generation of potential academics."

The commission also heard from Werner Larsen, manager of Building Services. "Building Services represents a small United Nations in action. Twenty-six languages in addition to English are spoken by employees," Larsen said.

Larsen, who spoke mostly of "positive experiences," said that Building Services "twenty years ago pioneered, and literally compelled, the personnel office of the day to renumerate our first female supervisor at the level paid a male."

"It took almost two years, because there was resistance to the idea," said Larsen, adding that after two spotless performance appraisals, "I took them (the appraisals) to personnel and said, 'pay her.'"



Ron Sears

Surveying the Damage

A construction worker oversees the digging at the Campus LRT station construction site. Considerable progress has been made since this photo was taken, and officials report that the project is proceeding smoothly.

Campus LRT construction stays on track

by James Stevenson

"Everything is going according to plan," said the university's senior planning officer, referring to the campus LRT construction. The hoarding around the site is complete and drilling has begun.

Before the drilling started, numerous buildings were inspected to examine their structural conditions. "We are extremely cautious and want to ensure that there is no damage done to our buildings or sensitive equipment," said planning officer Elizabeth Dechert. Sound and vibration monitoring was also done to make sure construction would not have any negative effects

on university structures or equipment.

The actual construction will involve a "top down" process. Once completed, the pit will be no deeper than its current three-metre depth. When the pile drilling is finished, a roof will be laid down and excavation will continue underneath.

And while the construction has begun in earnest, students are apparently getting used to the re-routed transit system. Except for the ill-timed cold spell, the new transit loop "seems to be functioning okay," said Dechert. The real concern of the University's planning

board is the amount of private traffic still occurring around the site.

"We've attempted to close 112 Street to all but the two parking areas," said Dechert, due to the amount of truck traffic occurring in the area. "We are worried about safety...the Toyotas are going to lose (any confrontation) not the trucks." Although 114 Street is partially open as a passenger drop-off zone, there is again the problem of too much traffic. Because of the construction vehicles in the area, "it is dangerous for casual passengers," warned Dechert.

Since the construction is a city project, and not a university under-

taking, all complaints must be placed through a city answering machine.

"We haven't had a whole lot of complaints," said Brad Griffiths, the coordinator of civil works with the city's public works department.

"There was one complaint on early morning noise," said Griffiths. This noise occurred during sewer relocation work, he noted, adding that the problem was rectified by changing the starting time for the sewer work.

Another complaint came in about work being done later than the general work finishing time, which is 7:00 p.m. "They worked past 8:00 one night. Sometimes if they run

into problems with the piling they have to work later to finish," said Griffiths, adding that the workers usually quit by 7:00.

Griffiths predicted that occasional complaints will continue until September, when the disruptive work is done.

Griffiths noted that the University had considered having the construction stopped during exam time this April, but decided against it. "It's hard to stop," said Griffiths. "It means a lot of money and time."

He said that instead, the University plans to hold exams in areas where they won't be affected by noise.

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Gender issues to be debated

by Teresa Pires

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, prolific activist Joseph Scheiler and other speakers will be coming to campus on March 22-29 to mark Equality Week. The speaker series is being presented by the Students' Union, the Engineering Students' Society, the Law Students' Association and the University of Alberta to stimulate awareness of gender related issues.

Gender issues, such as pornography, abortion and social interaction between the sexes will be critically examined from two different points of view. The Equality Week series was organized by the SU in response to several disturbing events on and off campus this year.

According to Aruna D'Souza, SU

V.P. internal, "Equality Week will hopefully provide information to enable students to re-examine their behavior and attitude towards certain issues." D'Souza hopes that this year's activities will lead up to a "full-fledged Equality Week," with a wider consultation of campus groups. This year's Equality Week is not as complete as the SU would have preferred because of time constraints.

However, international interest has been shown in Equality Week by the Japan Broadcasting Company. The JBC will be sending an investigative team from their Los Angeles base to use the U of A Equality Week as part of a report on sexism.

Other key speakers are Barbara Dority, founder of the Washington Coalition Against Censorship which

contends censorship does more harm than pornography itself, and Susan Cole, who will discuss the ways that pornography hurts women. Maude Barrow will discuss women in contemporary politics and Dr. Warren Farrell will concentrate on social interaction between the sexes.

Several students from the U of A Women's Studies program will contribute to the speaker series through a panel discussion which will address the role of women's studies on campus. The other side of the issue will be discussed by Eugene August, who will debate the validity of a men's studies program. Professors, such as Ferrel Christensen, hope that one day the women's studies at the U of A will be joined by a men's studies to create a gender studies program.

Good news. Bad news.

Edmonton Journal copy editor Bill Rankin explains newswriting techniques.

March 22 at 4 pm in Room 282 SUB

Anti-gay t-shirts have ugly message

by Philip Preville

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week has come and gone, but more than anything else, GALA Week has served to demonstrate the prevalence of prehistoric thinking on our campus.

Perhaps no protest of GALA Week exemplifies the problem more than the group of people, ironically calling their company Humoco, who were selling t-shirts with anti-homosexual messages.

Humoco claim no objection to equal rights for homosexuals and say that they are not discriminating against gays and lesbians. Their main objection to Blue Jean Day was being made "a billboard for their beliefs" by wearing blue jeans.

Their t-shirts look much like a "no parking" sign—a red circle with a diagonal red slash through the middle—with two men holding hands in the centre. The meaning of this message obviously seems to be "no fags" or "we don't want you here." The implied message is "I don't want homosexuality to be a part of my world." Obviously there is a strong discriminatory message on the shirts. If you take the message one step further, you get, "if I had the opportunity to hire you, I wouldn't." Yet Humoco claim to support equal rights for homosexuals.

GALOC knew very well that Blue Jean Day did not portray an accurate picture of their support on campus. But using pink armbands would have been equally inconclusive. Many people would not have passed by the place where they were handing the armbands out, much like myself on Martin Luther King Day. But if I don't wear an armband, does that mean I'm against the issue at hand, or that I'm not making any political statement, or that I just forgot? Just like if I don't wear blue jeans, or even if I do.

The only difference is that, by using blue jeans, GALOC chose as their symbol something that people wear every day without making any overt statement—a stroke of genius, because it got people thinking.

Some people know how they feel, and genuinely don't want to make an open political statement. Others are discriminatory and some even homophobic; they just don't want to come to terms with their feelings. Others would rather not have to wear a pink armband, and so say they chose to make no statement.

Blue Jean Day forced them into showing their true colours.



I GUESS PEOPLE WILL REMEMBER THIS DECADE AS THE "GAY NINETIES."

LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

Blue Jean Day throwback to the 60's

Thursday morning I awoke with a wonderful sense of social responsibility. It was 1968, Vietnam was fighting; my brothers and sisters of academia were together waging a huge social protest, calling upon Nixon to end the war, and...whoops, it was 1990. Vietnam was over, and the big question of the day was whether you should wear jeans

because jeans meant you were a homosexual, or that you supported homosexuals.

I had never been a social libertarian before, certainly not on a Thursday morning when my hair is still a mess. However, when with freshly washed Levi's, white shirt and leather jacket I felt like Bruce Springsteen—"born to run"—my

determination to stand against social injustice was raised. It's really quite foolish to think that I look like Bruce or that we "score" equally with "chicks," so it wasn't so much that I was making a fashion statement as was supporting GALOC. No one but me would know for sure.

I'm not a gay-rights activist. I

cannot escape my own physical or emotional discomfort faced with the idea of two men having anal sex, yet when faced with reason, I cannot deny the justness of their cause. What interested me the morning of the 15th of March was that jeans suddenly became noticeable, that no one could avoid having a sexual face.

Whether you were gay or not, whether you knew about "Blue Jean Day" or not, you were forcedly made aware of the issue. Two female friends of mine were dressed

up (no jeans), so I asked them if it was a conscious thing. One said "No," that all of her jeans were in the washing, adding that she thought the whole thing was unfair. She didn't like having to make a social statement. The other was more deliberate, highlighting her legs in a short skirt, she said, to show her non-support. Another friend of mine, a professor, said it was "quite interesting"; the oddest people turned up wearing jeans, some wittingly, some not so wittingly, but that most of the students in her class were suddenly wearing sweats or skirts, anything but jeans.

Mark Primmer
Arts IV

The education perspective

Several of the comments I heard on Denim Gay Day, about homosexuals and those others wearing jeans, made me wonder about some members of my faculty. Granted, a number of the comments were made in harmless jest, but many were not. I must have been fooling myself to believe that because we are in the Faculty of Education, we are somehow more understanding about the problems of persecuted groups in our society.

We are going to be teaching

young gay and lesbian students. In a class of thirty, perhaps three will be homosexual. (On a school staff of thirty the same holds true.) If a gay or lesbian student comes to you the teacher, for advice or just an open friendly ear, what will you do? Freak out? Turn them away? Make fun of their situation? Or listen to them as an understanding, compassionate, intelligent human being and teacher?

We must be able to accept all students: bisexual, heterosexual,

homosexual, asexual. No matter who they choose as companions, lovers, or dates, we must treat all students with dignity and respect. We must educate, feel compassion for, understand the needs of, and care for all our students.

We are teachers—not judges. Let's look beyond our redneck attitudes to the students needs—if we can't, perhaps we should question our right to educate.

Grant Venables
Education III

Denounce tuna now!

Due to the overwhelming success of "Blue Jeans Day", Folks Against Tuna (FAT) have decided to declare Friday, March 23rd 1990 as "Breathing Day". All people opposed to tuna-fish are asked to put their beliefs into action on Friday and breathe. Show the enemy you mean business—support FAT and breathe. To you Satanic Friends-of-Tuna who

won't be breathing on Friday, I can only offer my condolences and the knowledge that diffuse, dark-blue discoloration of the face is considered attractive in some cultures. I hope you drop dead. So there.

Tom Noga
FAT-head
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Student opinion on homosexuals big on diversity

Them vs. us

One of the most valued rights we as citizens have is the right to free speech. Often it is this right that is used to inform us of injustices done to a minority group, visible or invisible. However, it is often the vocal lobby that will be the most successful, and this may not be in the best interest of the majority. Sometimes it is the silent majority whose views pass unnoticed. It should be made explicitly clear that it is not, nor has it ever been, the intention of this company to suppress or hinder a minority viewpoint. Rather, it is our intention to offer the oft unspoken side of the argument — that of the conservative masses.

On March 15, GALOC sponsored Blue Jeans Day. Their apparent goal was to gain recognition and support for their fight for gay rights. We have no objection to equal rights for homosexuals, but what we do have an objection to is the tactics that this group employed to raise awareness of their cause. Simply put, what we object to is being used as unwilling billboards for a minority opinion. GALOC has phrased the situation in a 'them versus us' manner. One of their organizers even went so far as to state that anyone who didn't wear jeans on Thursday was homophobic. Apparently GALOC is unwilling to accept the intermediate position of the person who may support gay rights but does not wish to publicly broadcast his or her personal opinion. It is truly disappointing that GALOC wishes to phrase their argument in such weak rhetoric. What we wanted to accomplish with the manufacturing of our t-shirts is to show that regardless of whether or not a person supports gay rights, GALOC has absolutely no right to force the student population to

reveal their personal beliefs on this issue. As stated before, we find fault with GALOC's tactics and we resent being used as unwilling billboards for their beliefs.

It should be understood that in no way should our actions be construed as 'gay-bashing.' We do not want to suppress the rights of any minority group. What we do wish to accomplish is to provide an alternate viewpoint.

Hugh D. Babowal

Arts IV

Maurice Fitzgerald VII

Business III

GALOC speaks

It's great that for one day, everybody at the U of A was talking (and thinking) about lesbians and gays.

The fact is, Blue Jean Day has nothing to do with clothes. The point was not to generate support by having people wear jeans, nor was it to manipulate people into showing support for us.

GALOC did not tell anyone what to wear. Our posters read "gays and lesbians and those who support protection from discrimination based on sexual orientation will be wearing Blue Jeans." The only people who should have felt that they had to change their clothes are those who feel that gay men and lesbians should be discriminated against, and that this discrimination should be legally sanctioned.

Blue Jean Day also served as an educational tool. All our lives, gays and lesbians must make a conscious effort regarding people's perception of our sexual orientation. We either have to make an active attempt to tell people that we are gay, or we have to lie about our personal lives and families in order to hide our sexual orientation. Heterosexuals never experience this. They can be secure in the

knowledge that people will assume (correctly) that they are straight. Now, on this day out of their entire lives, straights must make a decision—wear blue jeans and risk having people think that they are gay—or even support equal rights for gays and lesbians—or make a conscious effort to change what they wear—actually a minor decision compared to that encountered by lesbians and gay men every day of their lives.

So to those of you who participated in Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, who supported and encouraged us, who wore blue jeans, and who made the entire week a huge success — thank you.

And, to those of you who spoke out against us, who didn't wear blue jeans and harassed those who did, who made posters declaring "Boot a Fruit" and "Bag a Fag", who threatened violence against GALOC members — congratulations. You have shown the university and the city how bigoted and homophobic you are.

Finally, to everyone at the university, we will be back next year, with "the return of Blue Jean Day!"

Nola Etkin

Executive Member-at-Large
Gays and Lesbians on Campus

Bible twisted

Leviticus 18:22 states, "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination." Romans 1:26-27 describes homosexual behavior as an example of depravity resulting from man's failure to love and obey God. However, homosexuals are not singled out; the author of Romans goes on to point out that "there is no one righteous, no, not one." We are all guilty of sin.

But the implication in the article "Gay and Lesbian Christians Transcending the Debate" (Tuesday,

March 13 Gateway) is that these "Christian" gays and lesbians see nothing wrong in their lifestyle and yet claim to follow Christ and his teachings. An article in Thursday's *Journal* quoted a Protestant minister at a panel discussion of the issue as saying that if "something in the Bible doesn't lead us to Christ, we should throw it out." If we all "threw out" commandments that kept us from agreement with Jesus Christ, there would be nothing left.

If homosexuals are happy with their lifestyle, fine. They have a right to live the way they choose without harassment or discrimination. But please, please do not distort or edit the Word of God in order to support any position, especially one that goes against what the Bible really does say.

Deborah Gibson

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Education II

Acceptance essential

I am a heterosexual who wore blue jeans last Thursday, and I was amazed and appalled at the homophobic hatred in the campus atmosphere. I had reactions such as a raised eyebrow to dirty looks, all the way up to homophobic slurs. I never realized what abuse a gay person has to endure every day! Nobody deserves to be treated that way.

I applaud GALOC for their efforts through GALA week by not only making the gay community visible, but making the ignorance and hatred towards the gay community visible as well. These are the nineties, and I say we start learning, understanding and accepting the homosexuals, rather than shutting them out.

Justin Wondga

Science I

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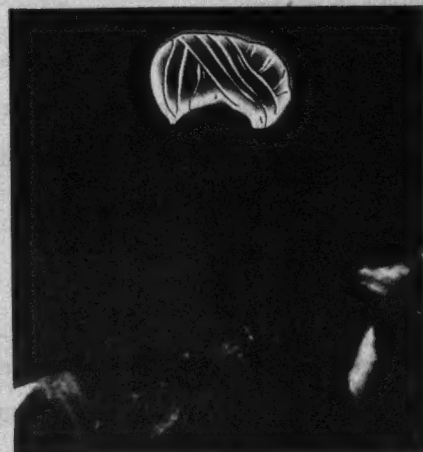
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Aggrieved Student

Dear Aggrieved:

Yes, you could have submitted your paper for re-appraisal. There is a fee of \$25.00. However, if your

re-appraisal is successful, the fee is refunded. Also, it must be understood that the new mark, higher or lower, will replace the original grade. A re-appraisal should only be undertaken if the student has GOOD reason to believe that a mistake has been made in the marking. Only you can decide if you are justified in seeking a re-appraisal.

Having told you this, I'm afraid I have to point out that a re-appraisal is not a feasible option for you because you missed the deadline of February 1. If you wish to re-appraise a paper in a second term course, you must note the deadline of June 25.

For more information, contact the Schedules Division Examination

and Timetabling department at the Registrar's office, Rm. 120 at the Administration Building.

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Dear stress relief:

Is it true that in the near future all 3-week spring and summer courses will be phased out?

Deadline Dread

Dear Dread:

Much to my chagrin, it is indeed true. The General Faculties Council has recently announced that beginning in 1991, all spring and summer courses will be of 6-week duration. Therefore, take advantage of the 3-week courses being offered this summer!

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Term of Office: 1 June 1990 to 30 May 1991

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- requires 1 student-at-large member

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- requires 9 student-at-large members

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- Selects the Students' Union Directors of service areas and the Commissioners
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University of Alberta Senate

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- requires 2 undergraduate members

Purpose:

- to recommend policy about both informal and formal means of resolving problems/complaints
- to investigate complaints where no other negotiated or legislated means of investigation and discipline exist
- to forward recommendations and reports to the President regarding the above

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

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- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- to provide a forum to discuss computing matters of concern to University
- to identify problems related to computing throughout the University
- to examine plans and priorities of University Computing Systems and make recommendations

Meets: At least once each month

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

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- to ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law and to ensure consistent application on campus

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

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- requires 1 undergraduate student

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Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

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Purpose:

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Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

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- requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

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Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year

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- requires 1 undergraduate student

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Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1990 to 30 April 1991

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Swim team records ignored

As captain of the U of A swim team, I would like to express the feeling amongst our team that there is an extreme lack of awareness on campus of our outstanding achievements this past year. This is why I am writing to *The Gateway*, which I feel should have a broader representation of the various sports on this campus. Of the 29,000 students on this campus, not all of them enjoy only football, basketball, volleyball, and hockey. Swimming is an intercollegiate sport on this campus, and as such should receive more press exposure.

The swimming talent on this campus is incredible. We have current Olympic medallists, Commonwealth medallists, and CIAU record-holders on this year's team. The following is a list of our major

accomplishments for this past season.

We successfully defended our title as Canada West champions.

This year's exciting competition was decided on the last evening of competition by three points. From this competition, we qualified eight women and nine men to represent the U of A at the national championships in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

At CIAU's, the women placed second to the U of T, but had some outstanding individual performances, most notably Anne Taylor (four gold medals, two CIAU and four U of A records), Keltie Duggan (swimmer of the meet for second consecutive year, four gold medals, one CIAU and three U of A records) and Debbie Gaudin (one gold me-

dal, also a CIAU/U of A record). The relay team also won two gold medals with record times.

The men's swim team placed third at nationals, behind U of C and U of T. Chris Bowie won the only gold for the men in the 1500 m freestyle. Bowie, Jeff Walechuk and the relay team all established new U of A records.

In the end we had six all-Canadians, five women and one man. Women's coach Dave Johnson also won coach of the year honours for the second year in a row.

These accomplishments should not go unnoticed on this campus. Not many other teams can boast about such talent.

Adrienne Lister
Rec Admin

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Skydivers' office burgled

I write this letter with a heavy heart. I belong to a small university club, the U of A Skydivers. We have very little money to do things for our members, but our members still work hard at fund-raising events and support us fully so that we can get ourselves off the ground and perhaps build a more capable club in years to come.

Well, I'm sad to say that we were robbed. Someone broke into our office and stole every bit of money we had in there. Along with that money went a lot of hope for the immediate future of our club and a lot of faith in fellow human beings...for me anyway.

If anyone saw anything suspicious around Office 030C in SUB this week, please leave a note on our bulletin board or contact me. You may remain anonymous. And if the thief has any remorse, he/she can certainly return the money with no questions asked. Thanks.

Colleen Rowland (475-8123)
President, U of A Skydivers

Get the facts

Todd Saelhof asked for just the facts (*The Gateway*-p14, March 13, 1990) in his column. Fine. The fact is, you can't even spell. Peter's last named is spelled MAHER, not MARR!

Spencer Carter
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MP supports gay rights laws

by Lee Craig

Svend Robinson, the M.P. from Burnaby-Kingsway, spoke to a large turnout at the Heritage Lounge in Athabasca Hall Friday evening as the finale of week long events for Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Robinson, the Justice critic for the federal New Democratic Party, sent his congratulations to GALOC on a successful awareness week, while criticizing the Albertan provincial government for their failure to legislate gay rights.

"It's a declaration of moral bankruptcy which is serious and far reaching...the government is saying it is legal in Alberta to fire someone or deny them access to goods and services such as housing, if they are gay," Robinson said. He was referring to the absence of sexual orientation in the March 13 tabling of amendments to the Individual Rights Protection Act.

Deborah Nousek, chairperson for GALOC commented, "We are not stressing gay rights but rather equality, as for anyone else - as people, not specifically gays or lesbians."

She asked people to become involved by writing to their members of Parliament and pointed to what she sees as, "the beginning of a new decade of activism and awareness," on the U of A campus. Robinson also pointed to pro-



Svend Robinson

gress for gay rights, by citing legislation in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. He hopes that this will occur at the federal level as well.

Robinson said the government has conceded that section 15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms does include sexual orientation, but said that this applies only to

government action, not to the private sector.

"The government has abdicated responsibility where they should provide leadership. There are examples of violence against gays as well as denial of access in Alberta...if someone is even perceived to be gay or lesbian they could lose their job," Robinson remarked.

Robinson spoke of the New Democrat's intention to move an amendment to protect gay and lesbian rights. "The amendment will not necessarily pass, but hopefully will lead to some important developments," he said.

James Kosowan, president of the U of A New Democrats commented, "I am happy to say that we are in solidarity with GALOC in their efforts for gay rights."

Robinson also talked about, "the serious need for human rights protection in the case of AIDS...if people are afraid of coming forward, it is difficult to fight AIDS."

The member of parliament criticized the increase in Canada's military budget saying it is five times the amount the government has budgeted for AIDS research for the next five years.

Robinson also stressed the need for the gay community to work together with the rest of society against child abuse and for the equality of women.

He pointed to the high levels of suicide or attempted suicide among lesbian and gay teenagers, which is, "four or five times higher than other youth and is an abuse of young people as they feel they cannot come forward." Robinson continued, "This backlash against sex education in school is madness. We'd do far more to educate and make children aware of the realities of sexuality...to confront homophobia. The most hateful and destructive argument is that we're a threat to children."

Robinson announced that he is gay to Parliament in February of 1988. He spoke of receiving strong support from his colleagues and constituency, where he gained his largest majority ever in the 1989 election. He saw this as, "a hopeful message from a working class area...it was a risk, but one worth taking." Robinson believes this openness exists because, "nearly everyone knows someone who is lesbian, gay or bisexual...an uncle, brother, aunt or friend."

Robinson concluded, "that the government occasionally demonstrates a commitment to minority rights, as in the RCMP turban issue...I hope the same justice will guide the government in respect to gay rights."

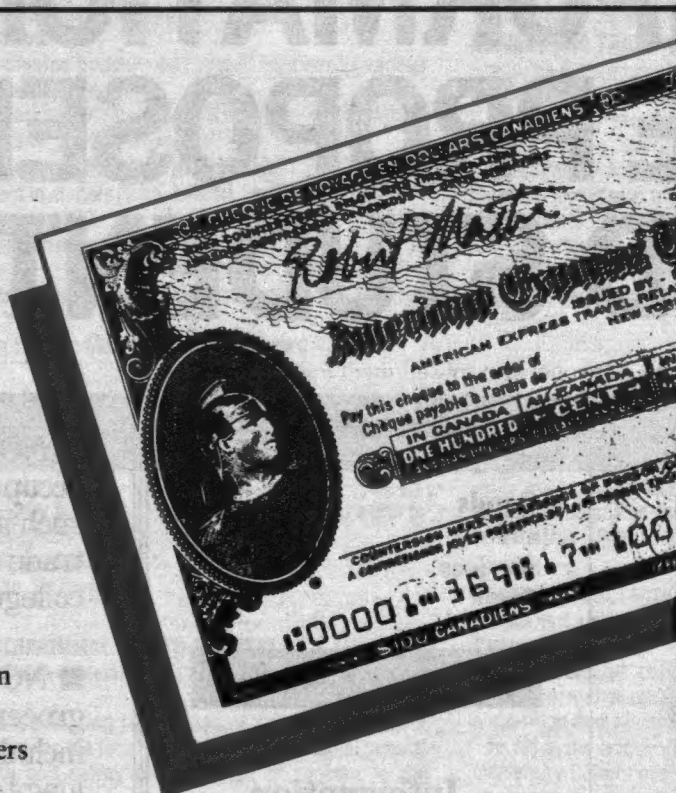
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**Spirit of the West with
Attila the Stockbroker
Dinwoodie Lounge
Saturday, March 17**

review by Rachel Sanders

Spirit of the West put on a sensational performance on Saturday night to a packed Dinwoodie Lounge, proving once again that they have mastered the art of live performance. Their high energy show held an enthusiastic audience entranced for over two hours. It included selections from their many previous albums as well as songs from their new album *Save This House*.

The band's folk rock music has an obvious

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Celtic influence, and some of the songs they included in their show were traditional Irish and Scottish folk songs. One of the best things about Spirit of the West is the wide range of instruments that they use in their music. On Saturday night the band employed flutes, whistles, hand drums, bongos, a fiddle and an accordion alongside their guitars. The addition of a guest drummer also added an unusual twist to many of their songs. With such a range of instruments, the band sounds quite orchestral at times, and it is complemented by John Mann's strong vocals.

Mann's guitar, however, was in a bad way on Saturday night; strings were snapping at an alarming rate. He left instrumentalist Geoffrey Kelly floundering to keep the rest-

less audience amused while Mann hurriedly and sheepishly changed strings after every third or fourth song.

Spirit of the West played a long show (two sets which each lasted over an hour) as well as a healthy four-song encore, but they could have played on for another hour or so without losing anyone's attention. The audience sang along to many of the songs and were encouraged by the band members who were as enthusiastic as their audience. Their encore was one of the best points of an already fantastic show. One of the songs they played was "Take it From The Source" which they dedicated to "all those people who wore blue jeans." It is a ballad condemning the victimization of homosexuals and it was one of the best performed songs of the evening. The encore also included a couple of Irish jigs and reels which Kelly said were "made just for Dinwoodie dancers."

The opening act, Attila the Stockbroker, deserves more than a mere mention since his one-man act was unusual and entertaining. He accompanied himself on the mandola during half of his act, but for the other half he just quoted his poetry, needing no accompaniment at all for his delightfully cynical commentaries. His lyrics were often political; one of his songs was dedicated to Salman Rushdie and another to "all those people in the GDR who still believe in socialism." One of my favourite poems of the set was dedicated to corporate business men (aka, "lemming pukes") and was called "Every Time I Eat Vegetables It Makes Me Think of You." Attila had a lot of his audience in hysterics throughout his bitingly witty act, but he was sadly unappreciated by a large portion of the audience whose boredom grew to an audible roar during the second half of his set.

This was yet another memorable Spirit of the West concert. I'm convinced that there are many more to come, starting with a concert on Earth Day this April. I urge anyone who missed them this time around to line up early for tickets in April. Spirit of the West will definitely not disappoint.



Dragos Ruiu

A flaring nostril gives a good indication of the intensity of a Spirit of the West concert, courtesy John Mann.

Joe the shmoe offers more than just simple gags

**Joe Versus the Volcano
Famous Players Theatres**

review by Stephen Notley

There's nothing like impending death to make you really appreciate life. This seems to be the message of *Joe Versus the Volcano* which turned out to be a far stranger film than it really had any right to be. It's a spring release with Steven Spielberg as executive producer, so it should have been a harmless little comedy with a few honest laughs, especially since it stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Instead, it turned out to be a really weird, almost surrealistic flick of the kind I would expect to see at the Princess but not at the Garneau.

Not that this is a bad thing, mind you. It's just a little weird to go to a movie expecting batteries not included meets *Always* and instead seeing something that's more like *Brazil* meets *thirtysomething*. Sure, it's funny, but there seems to be clues all the way

whole movie a weird, other-worldly aspect.

The pacing is really strange, too. The one thing that *Joe Versus the Volcano* doesn't feel like it is a movie. It feels like a commercial, or a book, or a TV show, or a video. The emphasis is skewed away from telling a specific story to just showing things happen. Joe Banks, a poor shlep with a really awful job, discovers that he's going to die in six months. A wealthy businessman offers him the chance to live like a king if he agrees to jump into a volcano at the end of the month, in order to appease the gods of a small island. Joe takes him up on it, and the story does too.

The story just ambles along at this point, not really going anywhere fast. It lingers on some of the weird characters that Joe runs into, and on the pleasures of being able to buy anything you want without even having

to ask how much it costs. After all, if you were going to die in a month and had an unlimited bank account, you'd probably take things a little easier too. Why ruin your last month by getting so tense that you can't enjoy anything? Joe goes from being a neurotic hypochondriac to a guy who's so relaxed he can play office golf when stranded in the middle of the ocean on four trunk cases tied together.

In general, some parts of the film seem telescoped, like Joe's preparations, while other bits seem contracted, like the scenes on the island (which is a shame; the islanders are a blast and it would have been cool to see more of them.) This movie says, "Stop. Hold it. Slow down and enjoy things," and it says it by doing it. It's almost as if someone went "wouldn't it be cool to make a movie about what you'd do if you had thirty days to live and lots of money," and then they went

straight to the movie without trying to make a story of it other than the original idea.

So it's weird. Is it any good? Yes, there is something just inherently entertaining about a "what would happen if..." brought to life, and it's even better if it's surrealized and stylized as it is here. It's not just any tropical island, it's a tropical island with Hebrew, Latin, Celtic and Polynesian influences on its culture. As well, there's the sheer pleasure of watching performers like Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan work with this weird material. Ryan plays three women, two of whom are caricatures and all of whom are entertaining, and Tom Hanks beautifully plays a nebbish who discovers the pleasures of really living. There are easily enough good throwaway gags and honest laughs to recommend the show, but just be prepared for more than just simple gags.

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through that ask for you to take it more seriously than you might.

For example, there's this lightning bolt symbol that gets repeated all through the movie. It's first the corporate design at the medical instrument factory where Joe Banks (Hanks) works. This factory looks like something out of thirties depression movies. The path that leads into the building is also in the shape of the lightning bolt, which forces all the arriving workers to walk back and forward and around before they can even get to the door. The interior of the factory is an enormous black pit with big signs that say "Home of the Rectal Probe: 50 000 satisfied customers." Probably half of those customers are the employees. These little signs and details are funny, but they also give the



"Man, that's the last time I let Meg do my hair! I think I'll go jump into a volcano. It's my volcano and I'll jump if I want to."

Of Minstrels, Blossoms, and Devils

Nowhere Blossoms with She Devils on Wheels and Minstrels on Speed
City Media Club
Thursday, March 15

review by Ian Lytle

It's a pleasant Thursday evening at the City Media Club. At 10:10 the She-Devils on Wheels take to the stage. At 10:15 I realize that they are performing and that this is not an extended sound check. Such is the nature of the She-Devils. There are no identifiable rhythms, no melody and for now, no vocals. It is sort of a creative anarchists' improvisation. The first vocal starts a few minutes later; Lady Ice Chomchuck tells us a story. She strikes me as "Dr. Seuss from Hell." Suddenly their drum machine, Karen Carpenter, kicks in. The rhythm is danceable. Could the She-Devils be doing house music?

Nope. Lady Ice treats us to another twisted tale, this time it's "Dr. Ruth from Hell." Paul Morris is playing his guitar like bongo drums. He and bassist Meagan Perry are in their own little world. Meanwhile, keyboardist Gene Kosowan is focused upon Chomchuk's vocals. For the rest of the set, they alternate between vocal and instrumental works. Lady Ice tells us more tales of cattle breeding, old folks and an ode to lust. The instrumentals are indescribable. For those of you who own The White Album, think "Revolution 9."

Next on stage is the Minstrels on Speed. This is a collaboration between Kelly Service of The Foes of Respiration and Kelly McPhilla-

me of Pop Crisis. It's just them and their acoustic guitars as they bash their way through a five-song set. One number sounds very like another with the exception of "To Be There Yesterday." I'm getting some real good vibes from its latin chords and inspired vocals. However, tonight is not a banner night for Kelly McPhillamey's voice, for sometimes it is inaudible over the crash of the guitars. How Kelly Service's guitar survived the set is beyond me.

At 11:30, the Nowhere Blossoms take the stage. They kick things off with "Standing at the Edge." It doesn't sound too inspired, they're probably warming up. Their next number, "Johnnie and Suzie" is much more intense, almost Spirit of the West-esque. Their cover of The Band's "The Weight" prompts a few from the lethargic crowd to dance. They keep things rocking with "All the Way" and "Behind the Second Door." FM88 listeners recognize the latter as the inspiration for the Nowhere Blossoms' station ID. However, that is neither here nor there. On "The Right Thing," Dawn Zutz vocals become downright raunchy. The band really gets going now; it's a shame that no one is dancing.

As they launch into "Keep it to Yourself," the dancers return with a vengeance. The band is really tight; a few in the crowd are tapping their feet. I'm pleasantly surprised to learn that this is an original tune, it's so funky.

"She's Already Laughing" provides the best line of the night, "She sure is pretty, but



Jeff Cowley

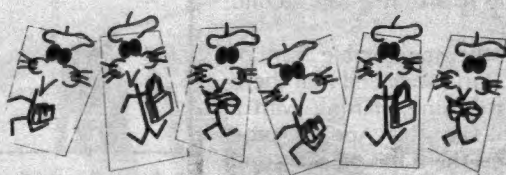
3 of 5 Nowhere Blossoms (clockwise from bottom): Darren Vanstone, Dave Jackson, and Dawn Zutz pose and have their heads stretched through Jeff Cowley's 17 mm lens.

she ain't too bright." It reminds me of a lot of people who fit that description. However, the dancers are still on the floor and the Blossoms are still playing.

The highlight of the set is a cover of Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love."

They really rock it up and Zutz' scathing vocals make Grace Slick sound like she's on valium. The dancers are going crazy and the Nowhere Blossoms blow us away at the end. It's a darn shame about the crowd. The Nowhere Blossoms are a band in search of a party. Nuff said.

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Friday, March 16

review by Gene Smith

Groundwork is a progressive rock trio who graced the Lister Hall Banquet Room with their tune of peace and faith last Friday night. All the members of the band are of the Baha'i faith, and their stop in Edmonton was just part of a nationwide "Peace Tour."

Groundwork is made up of guitarist Corey Bishop, Bassist Boyd Staszewski, and Drummer Aaron Ferrera. The band was conceived around Christmas, 1988, and has been actively promoting their music and message ever since. They cite Kate Bush, Peter Gabriel, and Sting as their major influences, although their individual influences range from such heavies as Hendrix and Page to modern jazz.

Groundwork's music definitely has a progressive flavour. The songs they performed here Friday had some interesting arrangements, and outstanding guitar work, although the performance seemed to lack some energy and inspiration. Of all their songs, one called "Spiritwalker" really stood out, due to an excellent acoustic guitar that was reminiscent of Neil Young. Every tune, however, seemed to feature some very heavy, world-shaking lyrics, and after a while it became clear that Groundwork doesn't subscribe to the rock and roll doctrine of "music before the message."

Groups such as Amnesty International, Greenpeace, and the Baha'i Faith had tables set up in the Banquet Room Lobby, and these groups were busy promoting their causes during the intermissions. The whole gist of the band's performance seemed to be peace rather than rhythm. Groundwork will probably fall the way of the many other bands that try to marry Rock music with religion. The exceptional achieve success and spread their message, while others will realize that, for the most part, the public likes its music simple and easy to digest.

The Vinyl Phyle

Willie Dixon
The Chess Box
Chess/MCA

If the blues had a name, it would certainly be Willie Dixon. This three-record anthology covers his songwriting from the mid 50's to the late 60's, and is performed by the likes of Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley, Howlin' Wolf and Mr. Dixon himself. What emerges is some of the most inspirational music ever to fall on this reviewer's ears.

One of the many interesting things about this box set is that, although much of the material is new to me, it all seems somewhat familiar. This is because the aspects of music that make rock and roll so appealing are taken from the works of Willie Dixon and his counterparts; elements such as the irresistible rhythm, pounding bass and lyrics straight from the soul. These all bring home the message, "The Blues had a baby and they named it Rock and Roll."

As I listened, I kept hearing bits and pieces of other rock songs almost to the point of distraction. The vocal arrangement of Terrence Trent D'Arby's "This Side of Love" can be heard in the Willie Dixon version of "29 Ways". Also, in the Howlin' Wolf barn-

burner "Evil", the piano solo from the Beatles' "Revolution" can be heard. The most blatant example of this is found in Muddy Waters' performance of "You need Love."

In the liner notes, it is suggested that Zeppelin's metal monster landmark, "Whole Lotta Love," strongly echoes "You Need Love." This is being a mite diplomatic. Led Zeppelin ripped it off, note for note and word for word with nary a writing credit to Mr. Dixon. This theft is almost as obvious as the Beach Boys reworking Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" into "Surfin' USA."

Also included in this set are such blues standards as Muddy Waters' "Hoochie Coochie Man" and Koko Taylor's "Wang Dang Doodle." For my money, the best track on this compilation (if there can be a best) was recorded live at the Super Cosmic day-Scout Jamboree by Muddy Waters under the group name Fathers and Sons. Lasting around six minutes, the vocals of "The Same Thing" will simply blow you away. There are simply not enough superlatives to describe this anthology. Suffice to say, any fan of Rock and Roll, and especially blues, should make a beeline to their nearest record store and invest in this set.

—Ian Lytle



Willie Dixon with stand-up bass.

101
Rock to the Beat
Wing/Polygram

If you love the music that's played on a Friday night at Denny Andrews or on a Saturday night at Barry T's, then 101's *Rock to the Beat* is your piece of pie. This is certainly not the kind of album any normal person would go home to listen to (unless one is doing a review), but if you're at a nightclub, and you have plenty to drink, this music probably sounds fantastic. But then again, under those set of circumstances, any music probably sounds good.

The album is a compilation of four songs, three are versions of *Rock To The Beat*, which are all basically the same except for a slight difference in their titles, as indicated by the sleeve insert. The fourth track is called "Move Your Body", which is, as indicated by the notes on the record insert, similar to the chart topping hit "Move Your Ass" by the Erotic Dissidents. The three versions of *Rock To The Beat* sound much like the beginning of Michael Jackson's "Dirty Diana" and are nearly identical, except that two versions (the US remix, and the US remix 7) have lyrics. The other version (the European Techno Mix) has no lyrics, which is actually good, since the words to these songs are quite silly. "Move your Body" is much of the same except that the only lyrics that are sung are those in its title, and its chord progression is slightly different.

From a musical perspective, there is not

much more that can be seriously said about the album, except that some of its rhythm patterns and computer generated sounds resemble those found on any song by Paula Abdul.

The only other entertaining thing about the album is a sheet of information which attempts to explain the origins of the songs, and what "The New Beat" is all about. It states that this harsh electro beat used the "Pulse Theory" which propels the dance floor into a whirling frenzy with style and originality, unlike rap or hip-hop which rely on drum beats. However, no matter how carefully one listens to the album (which should only be done when doing a review) or how analytical one is about it, you don't have to be an Einstein to clearly see that the "Pulse Theory" is pure fantasy. Even if it is played fast, slow, or backwards, the so called "Pulse Theory" fails to show its tremendous difference from any other form of house music. The only other interesting note is that even when it is played backwards, all the songs sound basically the same.

The only conclusion that should be made about this compilation is what is stated in the words of the first version of *Rock To The Beat* which states, "Play this record really loud, then you'll know what it's all about...about dancing all night long..." Certainly the songs are meant for dancing all night long, but no self respecting music fan would add this record to their collection, except those who collect records from Rick Astley, Kyle Minogue, and The Pet Shop Boys.

—Marcel J. Opazo

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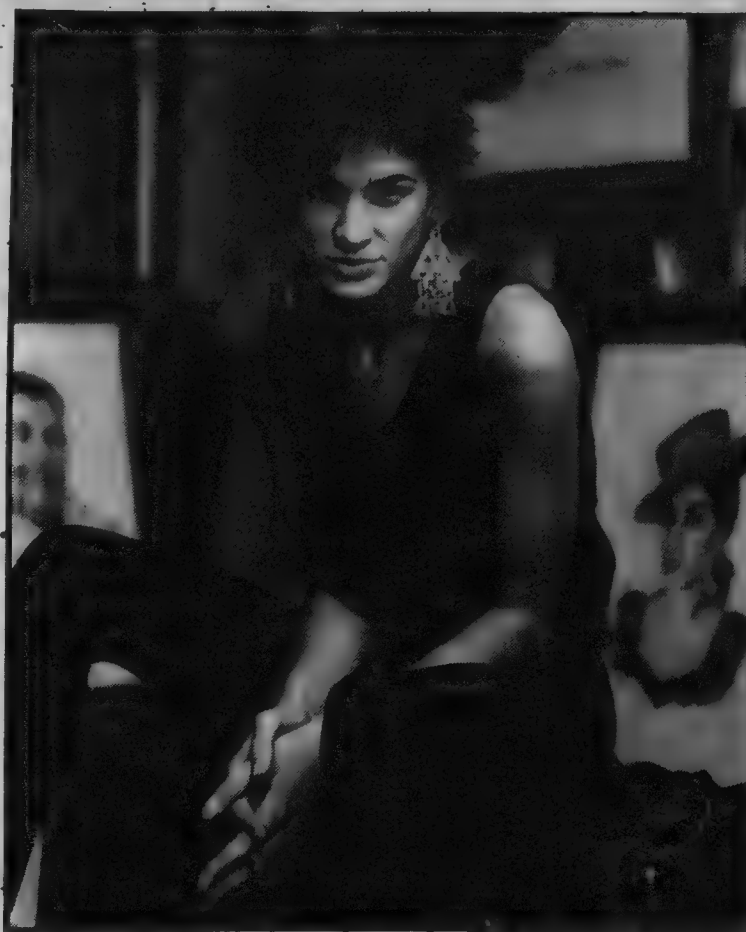
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Ajay Bhardwaj

Don Horwood stood outside the media room in the Met Centre on Saturday afternoon answering question. His eyes were filled with tears as he tried to explain why his team, which had beaten the UBC Thunderbirds and the Victoria Vikings back-to-back, had dropped two consecutive national championship games.

The Bears had made believers out of just about everyone in the Canadian realm of basketball. After all, they'd beaten both British Columbian teams in their gyms. They'd also beaten the two teams which had finished ahead of them in the final Canada West standings. And they'd beaten Victoria after the Vikings had swept the season series and had won the first game of the best of three playoff series.

But the Bears were shocked by the Acadia Axemen: a team which finished third in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association; a team which had swept aside the eighth-ranked University of Prince Edward Island Panthers and then stunned the fourth-ranked St. Francis Xavier X-Men. Acadia was, simply put, on a roll.

"I'm really disappointed," Horwood said. "I'm disappointed first for Sean (guard Chursinoff), Eddie (forward Joseph), and David (guard Youngs). I'm also disappointed that we got this far and we didn't get on TSN."



Horwood has been working his heart out trying to make basketball a more accepted sport in Edmonton. He's been on enough local radio shows and has tried to find a way into the newspapers to draw attention for his program to become what I call a semi-celebrity in town. That is, you may not know it, but Don Horwood is famous.

"We'd just gotten the interest going in Edmonton," he said emotionally.

They were also seeded first at the biggest basketball tournament this country sees every year. That may have been too much pressure for them to handle. Indeed the Bears looked lost at a lot of times. But they also fought back and showed a lot of resolve to come from behind against both Acadia and St. Francis Xavier.

However, a lot of people are saying that the Bears have a lot of questions to answer. The Final Eight is a tough tournament. Every team there has a shot to win it. Look at Concordia. They upset St. Francis and then Guelph.

Call the Bears fall from grace a choke. Call it anything you want to. The bottom line is that they were there. Certainly they wanted to win it. Everyone who goes into any type of tournament wants to win it all. The hoopsters can hold their heads high. Don Horwood shouldn't have to answer a lot of questions.

Thirteen years doesn't change a thing

by Ajay Bhardwaj
Acadia 79 Alberta 76

Thirteen years between trips to a national final is a long time, for anybody.

The Golden Bears basketball team made its first appearance at the Final Eight at Halifax since 1977. History repeated itself. Just as they had done in '77, the Bears dropped their opening round game to the Acadia University Axemen 79-76.

Back then the Bears beat the University of Victoria Vikings in the Canada West final in the Main Gym. Led by All-Canadian forward Doug Baker back then, the Bears fell in the opening round to the University of Waterloo Warriors.

This time the Bears entered the tournament as the number one seed. Their loss to the Axemen was seen as a huge upset. "It hurt us that we were the number one seed here," said Bears' coach Don Horwood. "It would have been an advantage to be seeded lower. It was hard to come in here and play the home team," said Horwood.

This was the third consecutive time the Axemen had reached the Final Eight Tournament. "Most of the teams that were here, were here last year (St. Francis Xavier was the only team other than the Bears which wasn't at the tournament last year)," said Horwood. "It's tough to come in here when you're expected to win. When you get here once every thirteen years you just don't have the experience to win. Every team is good. Every game is like a championship game here."

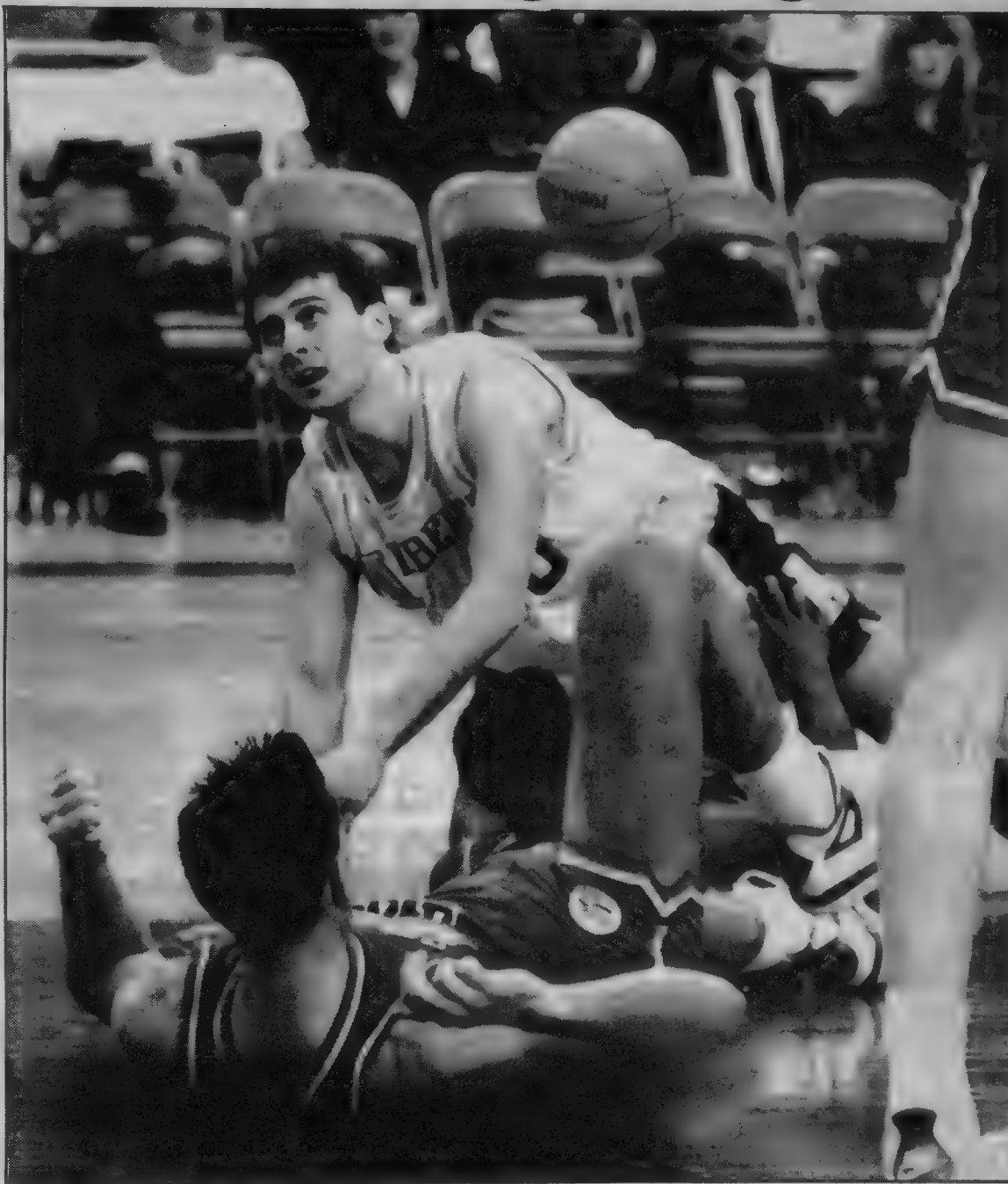
"It helps when you've been there before," said forward Rick Stanley. "You have to show poise because you're all championship teams."

"I really thought we had a good chance to win it this year," said Horwood.

Alberta had to fight back for most of the game. They didn't take their first lead until 6:41 was left in the first half. They held a four point lead late in the first half but it was 39-39 at halftime.

Acadia reasserted themselves in the second half and held a lead of as much as ten points. "It seemed like we fighting an uphill battle all the way," Horwood said. "It seemed like we could never tie it. Acadia hung in there and seemed that we could never score to take the pressure off ourselves. We seemed to have to score every time we had the ball. We could never give ourselves enough of a lead to not worry about missing a shot once in a while."

"There was no flow to the game," said Acadia coach Richard Nut-



The Bears' Sean Chursinoff looks up in dismay. He led the assault, but it wasn't enough to beat Acadia.

brown. "One team would get on a roll and then shoot itself in the foot and the other team would get on a roll and then shoot itself in the foot."

Brian Halsey tied the game 69-69 with a hook shot with just six seconds left in regulation time. The Axemen held a six point lead in the overtime before Alberta guard Dave Youngs hit a three point bucket to narrow the score to 79-76. The Bears had just one second left when they got the ball in Acadia's zone to tie it. Alberta was able to get the

ball to Youngs in three point range but his shot was partially blocked and fell short of the rim as the buzzer went off.

The Bears also didn't win the battles for loose balls. Several times players ran past the ball. On one occasion Bear forwards Bill Lavergne and Stanley stood and watched as Acadia forward Ted Byrne grabbed the ball and hit an easy bucket. "That was the key," Horwood would say later.

"They beat us fair and square," said Stanley. "We played badly."

Stanley didn't feel that the Bears were overconfident going into the game against the Axemen. "Coach drilled that through our heads," he said "that they were a good team."

Sean Chursinoff finished his career as a Bear by being named player of the game for the Bears. He scored 22 points. Kevin Vienot, who has fought back from cancer, was named Acadia's player of the game with 22 points as well.

"We were totally crushed," said fifth year Bears forward Ed Joseph. "It's like a nightmare, a bad dream."

Heartbreaker: Bears lose five setter

by Shawn Coates
Special to The Gateway
Disappointing.

That was the way University of Alberta Golden Bears head coach Pierre Baudin described his team's six-place showing at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national volleyball championships last weekend in Winnipeg.

The Universite Laval Rouge et Or won the eight-team affair by defeating the University of Manitoba Bisons 15-8, 15-9, 15-10.

"We never did play the kind of volleyball we're capable of playing and I'm not sure why. I think overall it was a good experience anyhow. It's just disappointing we never played to our full potential at any particular time."

Despite Baudin's assessment and some inconsistencies in each of their matches, the Bears played some exciting volleyball. In fact

their opening match of the tournament Friday, a heartbreaking five-game loss to the Waterloo Warriors, was the most thrilling matchup of the nationals.

Dropping the contest 18-14, 13-15, 13-15, 16-14, 13-15, Alberta fought valiantly through the back-and-forth affair only to come up slightly short of the victory. Dean Kakoschke and Steve Kentel led the Bears attack with 30 and 22 kills each.

Saturday the Bears adjusted from a slow start to defeat the host University of Winnipeg Wesmen side 13-15, 17-16, 15-11, 15-8. Again, the Kakoschke and Kentel kill connection spearheaded the Alberta assault with 22 and 15.

In the fifth-place match Sunday, the Bears faced Universite de Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Falling three straight by 8-15, 8-15, 7-15 scores, Alberta did not seem up to their

usual brand of volleyball. Kakoschke led with 26 kills while teammate Joel Kern added 16.

Though dejected with the result, Baudin put the tournament experience into perspective. "It helps us for next year. Really that's what it comes down to," said Baudin. "The feeling of being there [nationals] is something they'll maybe want again, a chance to go to a national championships. It's hard on the players but it's good for the program."

"Our main goal was to get here," continued Baudin. "Once you're here you've got to go for the gold...it's tough when you don't get there."

The Bears, though losing three quality players who contributed greatly to the program, have built the foundation for a potential medal winner. With some further development that medal could be gold.



Dean Kakoschke and Joel Kern couldn't help Alberta past Waterloo.

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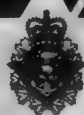
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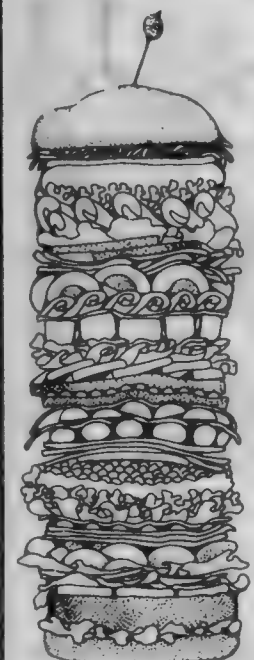
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Bobcats-Vikings hook up

by Ajay Bhardwaj

With 2:29 left in an opening round game, all-Canadian guard Joey Vickery of the University of Brandon Bobcats pushed the ball up the floor.

The Bobcats trailed the University of Victoria Vikings 83-81 at the Final Eight tournament in Halifax on Friday afternoon, in a battle of the two most dominant teams in CIAU basketball over the last decade.

Vickery had stolen the ball earlier and closed the Viking lead, which had been 18 points at halftime, to just two points. When the Vikings failed to restore their four point lead on their next trip down the floor, Brandon had a chance to take its first lead since early in the game.

Vickery took the in bounds pass and streaked up the floor, past several Vikings defenders and put up a questionable shot. After all, the Bobcats had a chance to stop and set up and to get the ball to their best shooter, Eldon Irving. Vickery missed the shot and the Vikings scored on their next trip down the floor and finished Brandon off.

"When you've got thoroughbreds you let them run," said Bobcats coach Ron McCutcheon. "If Joey thinks he's got a shot, I've got to give it to him."

"It takes a lot out of you to come back the way we did," said McCutcheon, "we ran out of energy."

Irving led the Bobcats with 23 points while it Geoff McKay who

scored more points than any other Viking with 16 points.

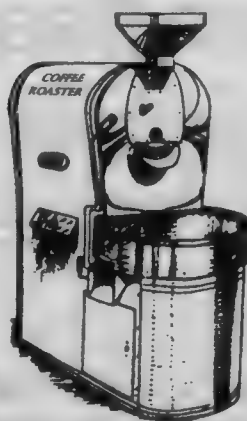
"We're champions," said McCutcheon of the resolve his team showed by coming back. "Champions die hard. We have a lot of tradition behind us."

"I think the game should have been over after halftime," said Victoria's player of the game Spencer McKay. "They're a tough team and they didn't lose their composure, that's why they're here."

The Vikings lost to the Guelph Gryphons when guard Tom Johnson's shot didn't fall at the buzzer on Saturday night. The Gryphons however, were handled easily in the final by the Concordia Stingers 80-62.



Joey Vickery of Brandon, left, and Tom Johnson of Victoria engage in a battle of two of the best guards in the country. Vickery's Bobcats dropped a 93-85 decision to the Vikings in an opening round game.



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Xavier takes out Alberta in a game of pride

Consolations no comfort

by Ajay Bhardwaj

St. Francis Xavier 74 Alberta 67

After their opening round exit from the Final Eight in Halifax, the Golden Bears basketball team took the Met Centre floor against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men.

Fresh off their opening round loss to the Concordia Stingers, the X-Men defeated the disheartened Bears 74-67. The Bears didn't look like they were interested in playing in the consolation round. "Our heart wasn't in it," said Alberta coach Don Horwood.

The teams were matched up well

Sean Chursinoff led the Bears with 23 points and was named their top player. But the Bears needed big games from fifth year guard David Youngs and he scored just eight points. "David was hanging pretty low after (after losing to Acadia)," said Horwood.

"Sean gave it all he had but the other two (fifth year players, Youngs and Ed Joseph) didn't. It was only half-hearted. They were in tears but they had to come back."

"It's tough," said Joseph. "But after the first five minutes we were back into it."

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and neither one could put the other away until later in the game. The X-Men held a lead of 20-12 early in the game and the Bears were up by five points, 33-28, before halftime, when the teams were deadlocked at 40-40.

However, St. Francis seemed to want the game more than the Bears and opened up leads of up to six points in the second half. Led by freshman centre Richard Bella, who had 20 points, the X-Men knocked the Bears out of the worth nothing round.

St. Francis's loss to Concordia was a stinging one.

After the loss, X-Men's coach Steve Konchalski ripped into his former player and close friend John Dore. Dore is the head coach of Concordia. Konchalski felt that the Stingers played like "animals." "I stand by what said yesterday," Konchalski said. "All I know is that the physical Concordia team shot 29 foul shots and we shot 11. The officiating was terrible. It has put an enormous strain on our relationship."



St. Francis's Augy Jones tries to save a ball as Danny McFarland looks on.



Ron Sears

Big Bella key to St. FX. win

If there was one reason other than the fact that the Bears were not into it that they lost to St. Francis Xavier in the consolation round of the Final Eight tournament in Halifax on Saturday, it was a 6-10 entity known as Richard Bella.

"That guy over there had a lot to do with us losing today," said Bears coach Don Horwood, pointing towards Bella. Bella scored 20 points to help his team's cause and he pulled down 12 rebounds, including eight in the second half. "They dominated the boards in the last five or six minutes," Horwood said.

The first year center was listed at 6-8, but most observers felt that he was at least 6-10. Born in the Central African Republic, Bella didn't begin playing basketball until he was 17 years old. "I used to play football (soccer). Because I was so tall, my brother asked me to come out and play basketball." One month later he was on the national team.

At the Seoul Olympics, the President of the Central Africa Republic met X-Men coach Steve Konchalski and asked if he could send two players to St. Francis. Konchalski jumped at the chance to add a

couple of big men to his lineup.

"He's one of the top players in the country," said Konchalski, who began to lobby for Bella's chances for accolades for next year. "He's certainly deserving of All-Canadian honors next year. I'm happy I'm going to have him for the next three or four years."

Bella hasn't made up his mind about his future. He could become a Canadian citizen and bid for a spot on the Canadian national team. "I just want to play hard," he said, "I'm happy with things right now."

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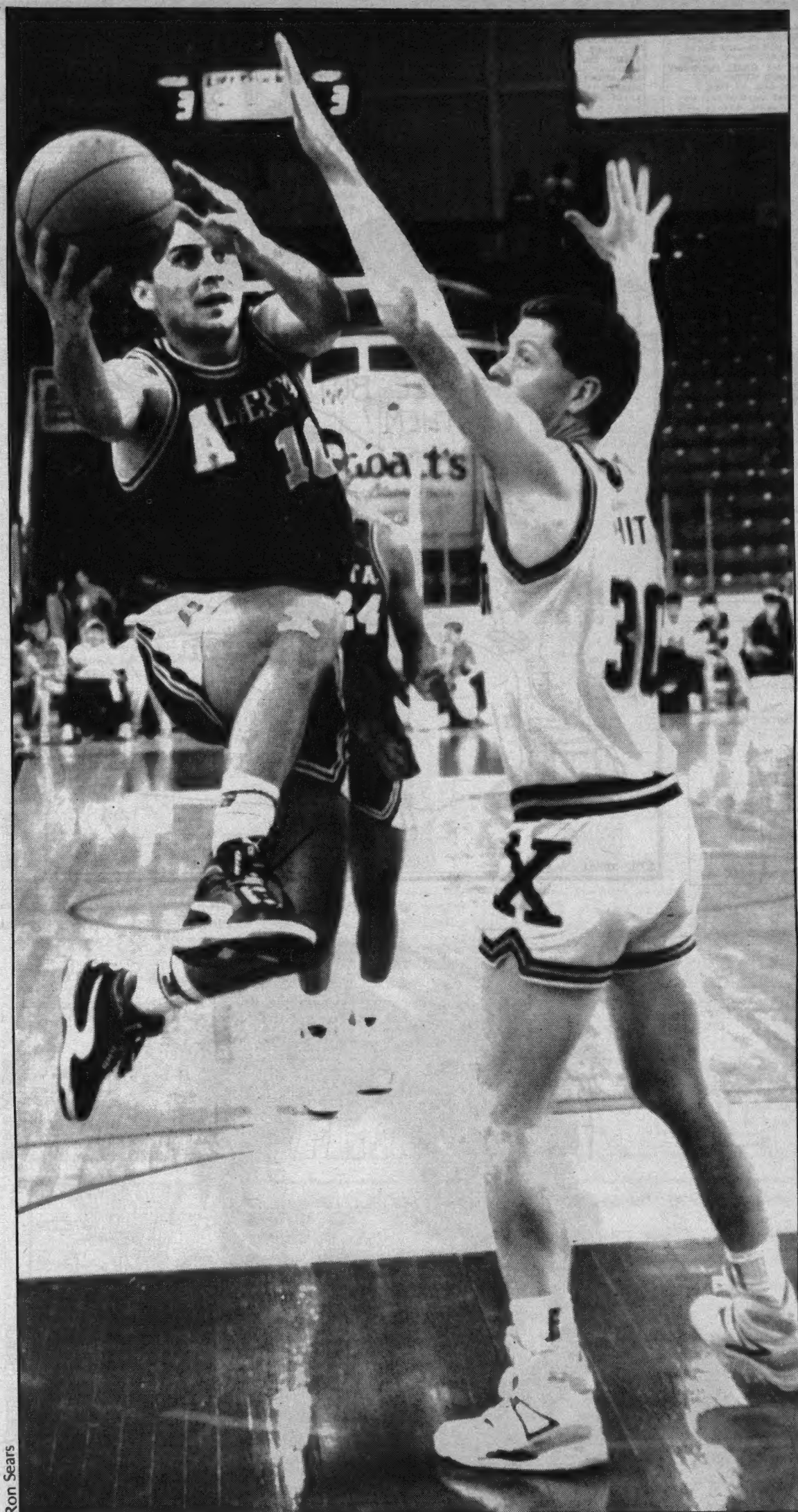
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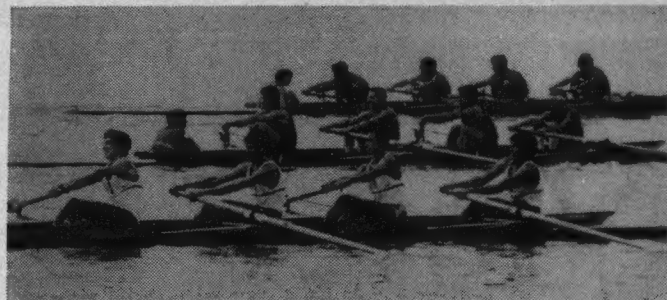
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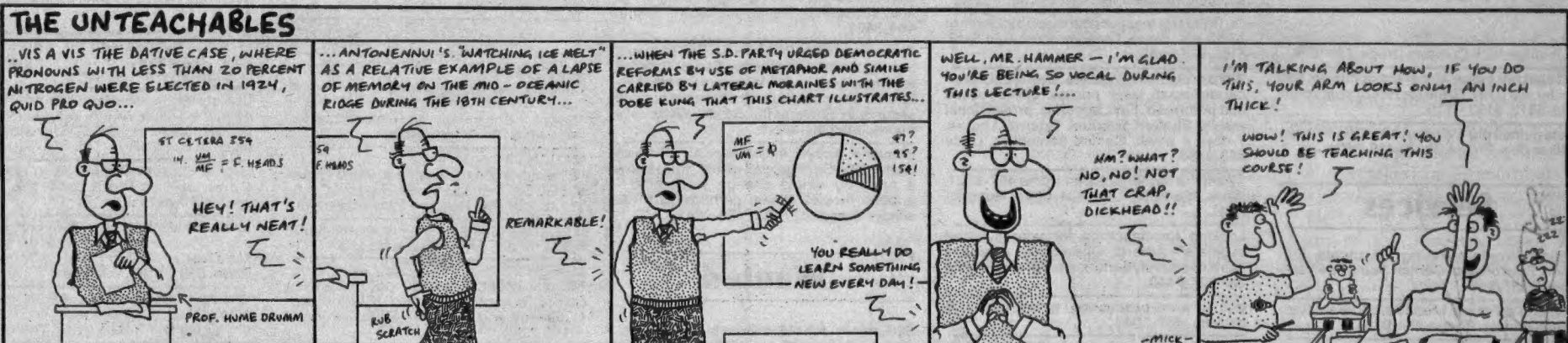
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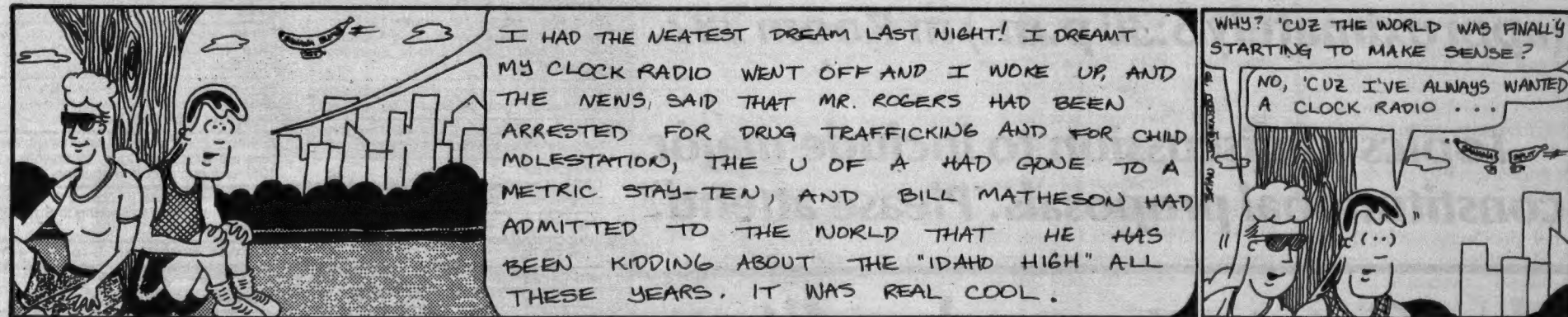
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Beautiful Anthro major @ UAH: Physics student (Dr. Strangelove) would like to know if anything would change your mind - another movie? Dinner perhaps? (I'm not always drugged.) RSVP 433-7641.

Wanted

\$\$\$Summer Jobs\$\$ complete college services now hiring for summer Painters and Crew Chiefs. Earn \$7-10/hr. Applications on 4th SUB.

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Wanted women softball players for City League Div. I Team. Call John 487-4052.

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Footnotes

MARCH 19
Campus Rec: Women's Intramural Ringette 7-9pm Varsity Arena. Tuesday, March 6 1:00pm - Entry Deadline, Gold Office \$30 Deposit - \$10 non-refundable.

MARCH 20
Lutheran Student Movement: \$2.50 supper at 6:00 pm in the Lutheran Student Centre 1122 - 86 Ave. Program following supper.

U of A New Democrats: Club meeting, SUB 606, 4:00 pm. All activists welcome.

MARCH 21
Mr. Jim Miller "Development of the New Social Studies Senior High Curriculum - Questions and Answers" Education North 1-126 2:30.

Reform Party Student Society: Executive Elections for 1990-91. Very important meeting. All members please attend. Room 270A, 3:00pm

U of A Nordic Ski Club: Summer Running Club organizational meeting, 6:00pm in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. All levels of ability welcome.

English Club: Seminar: Students' Writing HC4-29 4:00 pm

U of A Skydivers: General Meeting Rm 034 SUB from 5 - 7 pm. Everyone welcome, plus t-shirts are in!

Amnesty International Campus Group: Noon hour letter writing session. 12:00 noon Rm 30N SUB. Everyone welcome.

Reform Party Student Society: General meeting. Executive election for 1990/91. Please attend. Rm 270A at 3:00 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon "Luthers' Table Talk" in the Meditation Room 158A SUB. We are looking at the letters to Timothy over the next few weeks. Bring a lunch and munch with Luther's friends. Everyone is welcome.

English Club: Seminar — Students' Writing (bring your own). Rm HC 4-29 at 4:00 pm.

U of A Equestrian Club: Very important meeting! Phys Ed W-01 at 5:15 pm.

MARCH 22
CSSA (Canadian Studies Student Assoc.) talbe in HUB. Come find out about us.

U of A PC Club: Delegate selection meeting for upcoming Annual Convention in Calgary. 4 pm TB-95.

MARCH 23
English Club: TGIF HC 4-29, 4:00pm

U of A Vietnamese Students Assoc.: Annual election - SUB 034 (bsmt), 5:00pm. Members & Vietnamese students invited.

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U of A PC Club: Rt. Hon Joe Clark will speak. RE: foreign aid. Everyone welcome. See posters for details.

Muslim Students' Assoc: Buy cheap interational food to feed the hungry in Africa. 9:00 - 2:00 SUB.

Modern Owners Operators & Sabbath Enthusiasts: Meeting to organize up incoming Jai Alai tournament for Cephaloped Awareness Day.

MARCH 24, 25
Campus Recreation: Mixed Table Tennis. \$2.00/person. Entry deadline March 13 at 13:00 hrs at Green Office.

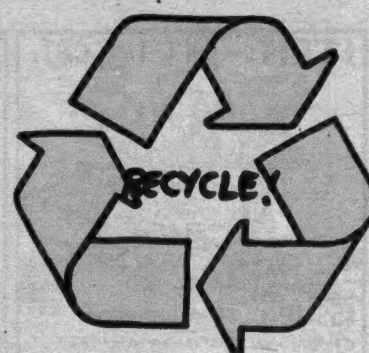
MARCH 26 - 29
Campus Rec: Campus Rec Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Entry Deadline March 21 in Green Office.

MARCH 28
English Club: Annual General Meeting - next year's executive to be elected! 2:00 pm HC 4-29.

GENERALS
Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for wholistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol: 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, singseration, Fri. 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).



Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) #606. Everyone welcome.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Pot Luck and Study Hall Monday evenings 5:30. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Campus Ministry: Worship Tuesdays 8:15 a.m. St. Stephen's College.

United Church Ministry: The Radical Voice of the historical Jesus. Wed. Noon 158E SUB. Faith and Human Sexuality Friday noon 158E SUB.

U of A Alpine Ski Team: Dryland training every Monday and Wednesday. Meet in U of A Go Club: Learn the ancient game of Go. Beginners welcome. Meetings Wed. 7-11 p.m. L'Express Lounge 4

U of A Debating Club: Don't just read this (SUB 142) say something Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in 2-42 Humanities!

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? We meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: Is in SUB 030K. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come juggle Learning/Jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

Guys and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): New office hours: Drop by 030N SUB MWF 1300h-1400.

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: Practices Mon. 7:15 Butterdome Track (Mandatory). Thurs. 6:30. Circuit Training - Butterdome Concourse.

U of A Star Trek Club: U of A cannibals' club will be hosting an 'Eat Your Own Foot Party' - Bring a friend. 620 SUB.

Paleontological Society: Interested in ancient life? Attend our meetings, everyone welcome! Watch footnotes for time and place.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Worship Service every Sunday, 10:00 a.m., SUB Room 158A (492-5118).

SCUBA Club: join the SCUBA club & receive a free pool dive. Certification unnecessary. 6-20 SUB for details.

Zoology Students' Association: New members are welcome! Come by our office (Z-106) for a cup of coffee anytime.

U of A Fantasy Gamers: invites anyone interested in gaming to SUB 030U. Long live the King.

Campus Birthright: Support group for pregnant women. Phone Kathy 434-2210 or Bernice 455-1943.

Campus Alanon: Step and Tradition Meetings. Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ed. N 1107.

Tae Kwon Do Classes. Beginners Welcome. Mon-Fri. 7:00-9:00 SUB Bsmnt. Wed. 7:30-9:30. Phys. Ed. Bldg. E-19. Phone: 432-1847.

U of A Wado Kai Karate. An official Campus Rec Sports Club. Call 4884333.

U of A Ski Club: We're off to ski the Wizard! Whistler/Blackcomb Reading Week Feb. 19-23. \$295. 030H SUB.

U of A Ski Club: Magical Mystery Tour. Ski 4 hills/3 states. Feb. 19-23. \$250. Details: SUB.

Bridge Club: Bridge meeting every Saturday. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Tory B-65. Everyone is welcome!

Undergraduate Science Society (USS): BioSci M-142. Come in for a coffee!

U of A Skydivers: For a good time, go to Office 030C SUB or call Colleen (475-8123) to learn to Skydive!

U of A Campus Pro-Life: supports legal protection for pre-born Canadian children. SUB 030M.

Caribbean Students Assoc: Movements Dance Ensemble needs male and female dancers. No experience necessary. Contact Charlene at 424-2809.

Real U of A Juggling Club: Danger! High risk! Sharp and blunt objects fly every Wed & Fri — 3 pm in the Butterdome with the Real U of A Jugglers. Come watch, learn & join.

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Attention all ink-stained wretches:

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Topics of discussion to include major constitutional proposals. Please attend.

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DEADLINE for APPLICATIONS: Wednesday, March 28 at 12 NOON. Submit resumes to Randal Smathers, Editor-in-Chief. Room 282 SUB. For further information, call 492-5168.